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The accounts of E. H. McLaughlin

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trator for final settlement.

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#### Administratrix's Notice

All persons holding claims against the Estate of E. D. King, deceased, are requested to present the same for payment, with legal proof attached, to the undersigned administratrix, and all persons knowing themselves indebted to the Estate of said E. D. King are notified to come forward and settle

der my hand this 3rd day of December, 1924. Annie E King, Admrx, of the Estate of E D. King.

### TURKEYS

Ten large Gold Back Bronze Toms for sale unrelated. My flock is headdersigned Commissioner of Accounts by champion a Mammoth could buy. Ladies head your flock with a pure bred Tom with no mongrel blood if you wans strong, vigorous polts in the spring and a larger flock. Phone or write your wants by the 20th of December. Toms \$10 00, Hens all

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### Notice To Stockholders

The anni a' meeting of the stockholders of the Marlinton & Stony Creek Mutual Telephone Company will be held at Pine Grove school house Onoto, W. Va., on Saturday, Marlinton just before Thanksgiving January 3, 1925, for the purpose of Please notify electing a board of directors for the next year and to transact any other Marlinton, W. Va. business that may properly come before this meeting.

All parties in debt to the company will please settle before that date. Geo. A. C. Auldridge, Sec.

### Notice to Stockholders

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of Marlinton will be held at the banking rooms of said institutian in the town of Marlinton, West 1925, at 1 o'clock p. m. to transact and Alcinda McLaughlin. deceased. such business as may properly come

before the meeting. Given under my hand this 6th day of December, 1924. HUBERT ECHOLS,

### ESTRAY

One white male pig at my place one mile above Marlinton since about necessary evidence for the arrest and December !. Owner can have proper- conviction of the party or parties ty by paying cost of adv and keep. E. H. Williams Marlinton, W. Va tion near Sutton Run.

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### NOTICE

My wife, Nellie Beile Hefner, has left my home without just cause, and I give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts she may

This 25th of November, 1924. Edgar M. Hefner

FOR SALE at moderate prices, one Remington typewriter in perfect con FARM FOR SALE The underd tion, two large, modern office desks signed will sell the John F. Wanless and nine large arm chairs suitable farm giving possession of same 1st to for office or home. Mrs. H. S. Rucker

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The great war trail followed by the back to the ploneer days are now gone now, but the paths which his lead. There is evidence from histo-Carolina, is known in history as the Senecz Trail, so called from a tribe Indian trail there was an of Indians in New York near Niagara Falls, which tribe was a member of the Six Nations, or Iroquois. The common pronounciation of the name in early times was "Senegar." a corruption of the name Seneca. The pioneers often spoke of all the Indians from New York as the "Senegars." That pronounciation of the word is still heard in West Virginia, even when it is applied to the creek of that name in Pendleton county, or the imposing cliff at the mouth of that stream, which has the name from the fact that the Seneca Trail passed that way. The mountaineers speak of 'Senegar' creek, and that is simply a pronouncing of the word as the pioneers called it, and it is not particularly wrong. Early Virginia books have the spelling "Senegar" instead of Seneca.

The Seneca Trail crossed West Vir ginia, and portions of the trail are well known here yet, particularly in Pendleton and Randolph counties. The old path started from near Niagara Falis on its way to South Carolina, and no fact is better known than that it crossed several counties of West Virginia. It went from Niagara Falls on its way to Pittsburgh. That is certain. From Pittsburgh it ascended the Youghlotheny river to its source, not far from Oakland or Aurora. There appears a gap of forty or tifty miles before a point is reached near Eikins where the trail is found again. The question is what route did the old path follow from the head of the long been doubtful by what route it passed from near Oakland to the

1 spent several days during the doubtful territory. I followed most 1672. of the distance on foot or in an auto-I believe that I helped to locate the permanent Indian inhabitants, but youd a doubt and has never been Seneca trail along the doubtful territory. In doing that investigation wandering bands from beyond the ed since before the first white man during the past summer, I traveled by train 832 miles, by automobile 1848 miles, by road wagons 20 miles, and on foot 150 miles. I mention this to ject "with a lick and a promise," but tried to make a fairly complete search In doing it I visited Pittsburgh on the north and Richmond on the south, and went over most of the

intermediate territory. According to what I ascertained I have opened a store and expect to from the records, and found by percarry most all kind of groceries, sonal search on the ground in four goods and shoes. I know you will states, it is my belief that the "miss ing link" in the old Seneca trail, be-Youghiogheny, is about as follows:

Leading ascended the valley Creek to the base of Laurel Hill; head of Indian Fork of Clover run. went down that stream to its mouth near St. George; followed the face of north of the public road. A quarter be seen below the public road at Yankee run, and a hundred yards on, very plainly can the old path be seen when the indians trod there, and the December 24, beginning at 7 o'clock where it crossed Schoolhouse run at right angles to the present road Nearly half a mile further at Dug Road Hollow, the old path may be seen again inside the held. The In dian trail there leads about three hundred yards up Dug Run Road Hollow and then winds cut upon the high flats crosses to the bank of Horsehoe run near the place known as Polebridge Hollow. I found no trace of the Indian path for nearly a mile above that place, but it appears again on the bank of Herseshoe run south of the old Stephen Losh plantation. I did not see the trail again. on Horseshoe run, although I follow ed the stream to its source on the Maryland line, but I was told by credible witnesses that the path has been located between Leadmine and Wolf creeks, some six miles further up stream from the Stephen Losh crossing, That being the case it leaves no doubt in my mind that the trail passed on to the Youghlogheny which is not much more than ten

miles from Wolf creek. I will say a word as to the evidence that the path found in different

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W. WILLIAMS

places was in fact the Seneca trail. THE SENECA INDIAN TRAIL places was in fact the Seneca trail. I reached that conclusion by reasoning and in most cases by direct evidence.

> shoe run, and that the first settlers (and I hope it shall be) that marks followed it and continued to trave: it till they could make better roads It is this pioneer road which was among the locations for such marks thus established that exists in places | the site of a spring of water in Greento this day, that I identified as the walt Gap in Pendleton county, where old Indian trail, I believe that I am an Indian died, and near where he justified in asserting that the Indi was buried in a crevice of a cliff (I an path which certainly led up Horse- have photographed the grave). This shoe run was in fact the Seneca trail. If that is the case, and I believe it is, and the Seneca Trail. The Indian the missing link in the route of the trail between Elkins and the source of the Youghlogheny-river has been 1758. The Indians, then retreating,

> fit the known facts. I was interested, and somewhat disconcerted, to find that there was another Indian trail from St. George places between the mouth of Seneca to the waters of the Youghingheny, Creek and Elkins, as the location is pesides that up Horseshoe run, a parallel path which follows the top thirty miles. Other marks could be Location Ridge leaving the river at placed on Indian Fork of Clover near-St, George and reaching Aurora six- ly in front of the house where Mr. teen miles distant, and there uniting | Haddox lives, for the path is plainly with the Horseshoe run branch of the Seneca trail. This ridge road, placed on the point of the mountain was, I believe, a wet weather route which the Indians followed when ly opposite the late residence of high waters prevented them from Senator William Ewin At the hightraveling the path along the creeks | est point of the county road at Low I did not follow this branch, but the Gap, on the east side of the road, citizens told me of it.

ginta figured in the history, of the the western side of the road where Indians before the coming of the the old path led up the steep bank white people, rather than the affair into the field. Another could be lo of the men of the white race. The cated at the Dug Road ravine, on the Six Nation drove the Indians out of top of the high bank, where the out Youghlogheny to Elkins? The trail the part of West Virginia between line of an old path is visible in the connected the two points, but it has the Allegheny mountains and the upper end of Mr. Auvil's orchard Ohio river nearly a century before Perhaps so many markers would not the settlements of the white race be found desirable. If not, they were planted between the mountains might be limited to the location on and the river. The date of this In Indian Fork of Clover run and at the past summer in trying to find the dian conquest of their fellow Indian top of Low Gap. Of course there route of the old Indian path over the tribes is usually placed from 1666 to should be a marker or two in Ran-

seems that the region between the ty, for there the Seneca Trail is best Alleghenies and the Ohio, had no known and its exact location is bewas accasionally roamed over by doubted, because it has been travel-Ohio. The conquerors of the Six lived in Randolph county. This great Nations, never settled in the region, highway of the Red men ought to be and when the white settlers came marked in some way in Randolph. they found the land vacant. It is Tucker, and Pendleton counties, as a show that I did not dismiss, the sub not known that there was a perma matter of history and local pride: nent Indian wigwam between the The great path should not be formountains and the river at that gotten I was glad to note the last time. There was evidence, however, time I was in Randolph, which was that there had been a former popula | a few weeks ago, that a fine highway tion. The presence of stone heaps was being built along the route of proof of a former population. Such able to drive my automobile over the decay. These bones are Indian in Enterprise. tween Elkins and the head, of the Sheir origin. But it is almost certain that no stone graves in that Dear Mr. Price: From Elkins the trail crossed and part of our state are later than the conquest of the region by the Six Nations, that is, not later than about

of the white settlers. into what is now a cleared field, and photographs of what is left of them, enjoy reading your paper. for half a mile no trace of the path is and in doing so I always liked to go wisible. But it can be found at Hol- back in memory and fancy to the bert run about a hundred yards far time when the skin clothed sav | Dec. 8, 1624. ages from New York glided slong of a mile on, traces of the path may the trail on their missions of blood and destruction. In many cases the ty will have a Christmas service at forests stand today as they stood the Frost church of the evening of

old paths are not so much changed from that day but that we are sur!

If the suggestion is carried out oe set up along the Seneca Trail to is the furthest south that I ever could who died there was the one wounded in the attack on Fort Seybert in found, and it is exactly in the place followed Seneca Trail to Pittsburg, where reason says it ought to be to and I believe they were the last Indians who so followed it all the way

perhaps the best known along that seen there. Another mark might be near the mouth of Clover run, near might be another marker. Another The Seneca trail across West Vir. could be set at Schoolhouse run, on After that occurrence it dolph county, and in Pendleton counwhich were old graves of Indians, is the trail, and for a distance I was graves still may be seen, and when very ground on which the Six Nations they are opened human bones are marched their long files of warriers often found in an advanced state of on their mission of death.—Randolph

> Please find enclosed check for \$2 as per bill.

It is with great pleasure that we passed over that mountain to the 1670, or a century before the coming read the Pocahontas Times. It brings to memory many pleasant In considering the Seneca Trail as happenings while we were with you a path across our state, it becomes in Pocahontas, as we left many dear the mountain to the Horseshoe; and interestingto bear in mind that along friends here. Some have been called went across the level land 'to the that old path came conquering bands to their eternal home. We note there mouth of Horseshoe run. There the of the Six Nations in their advance have been many changes along the trail crossed Cheat river and reached upon the former tribes of this region. old Greenbrier since we left in 1916 Lower Gap along the south side of It does not require much help from Words cannot tell the pleasure we Low Gap Hill. The path there is the imagination to picture the long had during the Thanksgiving holivisible to this day, as it is on Clover line of savages from the north creep days by having an all day visit from run, and on the hills south of St ing along the trail through the for- the Misses Virginia Dare and Mary George. At the highest point in ests, bent on blood and destruction of Hunter Moomau, of Greenbank. We Low Gap the path went up the hill the native Indians, of this territory are looking forward with pleasure to on the east to the flat above, and a I have followed these old trails, and a visit to Pocahontas some time in quarter of a mile further came down in several instances was able to make the future I want to say that we

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### PARTY TICKET THE PEOPLES TICKET Other marks to locate the old path could be set up at almost a thousand For Mayor M. S. WILSON F. M. SYDNOR For Recorder For Recorder A. H. McFERRIN A. H. McFERRIN For Councilman For Councilman A. O. BAXTER D. C. ADKISON For Councilman For Councilman W. L. DAVIS C. W. PRICE For Councilman For Councilman J. M. BEAR J A. SYDENSTRICKER For Councilman For Councilman A. N. BAXTER R. S. McNEILL For Councilman For Councilman C. E. DENISON A. O. BAXTER

State of West Virginia County of Pocahontas:

Town of Marlinton To-Wit I, A. H. McFerrin, Recorder of the Town of Marlinton, W. Va., do certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the ballot to be voted at the Municipal Election to be held in said town on Thursday, the first day of January, 1925, as certified to me.

This the 15th day of December, 1924.

A. H. McFERRIN, Recorder

#### SCHOOL REPORTS

Report of Oak Grove school, Ruth Curry teacher.-First month John Fogus, Johnie and Marshall Hill. Earl and John Long, Mack Simmons, Ora Brown, Helen and Ina Curry, Virginia Fogus, mazie Long, Stella Morrison, Idella Simmons and Dae Sullivan.

Second month-Clyde Boggs, John Fogus, Johnie and Marshall Hill, Dana Morrison, Mack Simmons and Lee Young, Estie Brown, Ena and Ora Brown, Helen and Ina Curry, Virginia Fogus, Stella Morrison, Idella Simmons and Dae Sullivan-

Third month-Clyde Boggs, John Fogus, Dana Morrison and Lee Young, Estie Brown, Euva and Ora Brown, Helen and Ina Curry, Virginia Fogus, Stella Morrison, Idella Simmons and Dae Sullivan.

A Pupil's Reading Circle has been organized and pupils are enjoying

Report of Buckeye school for the third month, Advanced room-Perfect attendance. Ruth Hinkle, Amelia Heckert, Beatrice Howard, Ida Morrison and Glen Rucker Faithful attendance. Ruth Rucker, Audrey Rucker, Jane Kennison, Margaret Moss, Georgia Weiford, Lou Morrison, Pearl Auldridge, Stella McNeill, Lottie Taylor and Elva Auldridge. Primary room, Goldie McNeill

teacher Perfect attendance, James Miller, Everette Young, Jay Graham, Bernard Hinkle, Ross Miller, Jesse Bostic, Gladys Barnes, Madaline Mc-Neill, Martha Bostic, Faithful attendance, Paul Duncan, Leslie Rose, Alex Lane, Jasper Lane. Joe Bostic, Edna Gladwell, Helen Young, Mary Graham. May Miller and Glen Dun-The advanced pupils have organized

a Pupils Reading Circle, 4 H-Club and Health Crusade. 125 small classics have been added to the library. Ten dollars worth of construction work and busy work has

been bought for the primary room. When the new stoves were put up they were such that we could not cook on them. The pupils decided that they could not do without hot lunch so a two burner oil stove has been bought and the pupils are now busy fitting up a small room for a

A community meeting was held Nov. 26. The school served refresh

Report of Douthards Creek school. Third month, Clara L. Palmer, teacher. This month makes two months of perfect attendance for the giris. Honor roll-Nellie Alderman, Jewell Kincaid, Annie Wade, Camie Wade, Hazel White, Arlie White, Herbert Sharp and Raymond Alder

Our "Pupils Reading Circle" is making good progress. The entire class has reported on two books and others have been read Six new volumes have been added to the

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w d Floyd Moore. anThe Christmas program and tree ill be at the church on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Dec. 24th.

Married at the Methodist parsonage on Dec. 1, 1924. by Rev, Palmer Eubank, Mr. Clarence McLaughlin and Miss Viola Major, of Canton,

James Loury, of Huntersville, W. Va., was in our villiage the latter part of last week seeing some of his old friends. Mr. Loury carried the mail from Huntersville to Warm Springs 30 years ago when horseback was the way of transportation. This method is impossible now since parcel post is so heavy.—Bath En-

### Notice To Stockholders

The anrual meeting of the stockholders of the Marlinton-Academy Report of Stony Bottom for third at The Hillsboro High School Buildmonth. Mrs. Wallace's room. Valley ing Saturday Jan 9th 1924 for the Beverage, Maude and Mary Dele purpose of electing a board of di-Eeal and Elizabeth Bailey, Grace and rectors for the next year and to Buster Geiger, Anna Vere, Okey transact any other business that and Jesse Moore, Beryle and Harlan may come before this meeting. Time McLaughlin and Olen Hamrick of meeting 10 o'clock a. m. All Miss Bailey's room: Mary, George parties in debt to the Co., please and Myrle Tallman, Owen and June settle before that date.

Meeks, Mack Buzzard, Edward, Loyd, G. L. Carlisle, Sec.